THE INTELLIGENCER.

PUBLISHED DAILY AND WEEKLY,

TERMS OF THE INTELLIGENCER. The Daily Intelligencer is Delivered by Carrie Throughout the City at 15 Cents per Week. Daily, one year .. Daily, one year.

Daily, ix mouths.

Daily, three mouths.

Daily, one mouth.

Semi. Weskly, one year.

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Great reduction to Clobs. S.

FREW, CAMPBELL & HART, No. 25 and 27 Fourteen in Street

The Intelligencer.

WHEELING, W. VA., APRIL 6, 1886.

Governing a Great Cuy. If the highest priced commodities were always the best, the government of the city of New York ought to be by odds the best in the country. The appropriations for the current year amount to \$35,000,000. only \$2,000,000 less than the increased value of real estate in the previous year, and \$5,000,000 greater than the value of gold ore raised from the mines of the United States in a year. The estimate called for \$81,000,000 more, but the city Fathers, in a spirit of rare patriotism and economy, concluded that \$35,000,000 ought to go round.

At the Cross Roads meetings the drygoods box orator (in opposition) denounces as ruinously extravagant the salaries paid in Washington. Bless his innocent soul, the men who are comfortably stabled under the government of the city of New 000 for a vote, accept \$2,000 a year from

mon to a vote, a coept \$2,000 a year from the city as pin money. Their President goes \$1,000 better.

The judiciary is a thing of great beauty. There are seven Supreme Court judges at \$11,500 each, six Superior Court judges at \$15,000 each, six Superior Court judges at \$15,000 each, and as many Common Pleas judges at the same. Three General Sessions judges have \$12,000 a pleec, and there is a Surrogate at the same price. Six Oity Court judges get \$10,000 each. Eleven Police Justices draw salaries of \$5,000. As many Civil Justices ('Squires) receive \$1,000. Each of these subordinate magintates must look out for the politics of products. trates must look out for the politics of

shame when there is a Tweed or a Broad

courage the domestic sait industry. If the field were thrown open to competition on equal terms, our salt industry could not atand. Foreign salt is produced by cheaper capital and cheaper labor, and as vessel owners are glad to ballast with salt, distance from the American market is no protection to the American pro-

ways to keep at home as much money as we can, but because war may at any time interfere with the foreign supply, and because a large home production tends to keep down the price of the imported article. Our imports of salt are always large, and in the face of these the American producer could not if he would control the market. The fact that salt was never so cheap as now explodes the theory of a salt monopoly.

In 1872 the salt duty was reduced,—salt in bags, from 24 cents per hundred pounds to 12 cents, salt in bulk from 18 cents to 8 cents. It was fondly hoped by those ways to keep at home as much money as of course, done at the expense of the la

8 cents. It was fondly hoped by those who thought the consumer was paying who thought the consumer was paying the "tax," that this considerable reduction of duty would be of great advantage to the consumer. Foreign producers put Duffalo, N. Y. to the consumer. Foreign producers put up the price of salt and pocketed the differences. In 1873 the New York Chamber of Commerce said in a report, "The cost of both ground and fine salt is higher than it was before the duty was reddeed." For these and other reasons the INTELLI-GENCER does not wish to see salt on the free list.

A Thought for Base Ball Managers, If base ball is to continue a profitable and business-like sport, managers must reform the generation of players or put other and less obstreperous players in their places. The artists who wield the bat and juggle the ball have not only reached a proud pinnacle from which they are able to demand salaries which the preachers look on with as much envy as Christian gentlemen permit themselves to feel, but they are very eels for stepping out of contracts, and when the happy manager thinks he has his hook well into the gills of one of them—lo! he has gone off to a rival club.

The Chinaman is very imitative. One of the first grounds of complaint against him is that he can do anything he sees done. He is, moreover, submissive, and he works for very small wages. They do say that he will keep a contract for a money consideration. He has not had time for base ball as a mere sport, but infuse into the sport the element of busi-

ness, and you'll catch your Chinaman. And how attractive would be a nine of Chinese base ball players, in native costime, including pig-tails. They might never win a game, but what of that? They would draw the crowd, and the crowd brings gate money, and who eaks for more. Here is a thought for the sorely-tried managers of our national game.

LABOR ARBITRATION BILL. Meview of the Debate on the Messur

Washington, D. C., April 4.—There has been a great display of histrionic talent time that Dalzell wrote the letter to Ben. during the last three days on the Labor Butterworth which called out the corres-Arbitration bill introduced by Mr. O'Neill, bave already been published in the INTEL-LIGENCER. No more important question has been presented before Congress since the agitation of the abolition of slavery.

the agitation of the abolition of slavery.

The opportunity for aspiring statesmen to ourry favor with the laboring element of the country has been taken advantage of, and nearly every Congressional district has been heard from, either for or against the bill; but all utterances, whether on a pirit of friendlines towards the wage workers of the country. After reading the discussion, pro and con, the American workingman who does not think for himself with have great difficulty in determining whether it is not, after all, as has been in timated a "harmless, meaningless law which is only a vote-catching enterprise."

Our own Eustace Gibson, who, what ever else may be said of him, is entitled to the credit of being a man who has the course of his convictions, has taken a sery of his convictions, has taken a sery of his convictions, has taken a prominent part in the debate, and is the only West Virginia member thus far who has placed himself on record in a speech on either side. He has taken a very practical and sensible view of the labor situation—a view which has been entertained by some of the abliest men upon both sides. He said to me, to-day, in conversing upon the subject, that he stated his position after mature deliberation, belleving the question too serious and important to be lightly treated. He was in favor of a recommitment of the bill to the committee, because he thought a more efficient and satisfactory measure was capable of being arrived at. O'Neill's bill was too hastily drawn and he did not see in it a panaces for the labor troubles now being experienced, or a solving of the greatest national problem of the age.

In his speech he expressed the belief that arbitration is nanowally treated. He was in favor of a recommitment of the age.

Gusson's position.

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Gusson's position.

In his speech he expressed the belief that arbitration is the age of the country and the same manner."

GIBSON'S POSITION. under the government of the city of New York turn up their noses at the chesp labor of Washington. The Mayor has \$10,000 a year, and Lis Secretary the silary of a Congressman. Sums of \$5,000, \$10,000, \$12,000, wink cunningly at you all through the salary—list; and the tiem "fees" is drollest of all. The Aldermen (common connecimen) who get \$20,000 for a vote, accept \$2,000 a year from the old Democratic strict that it is within the power of Congress to legislate upon the labor problem; that it is the right of our National Legislature to pass laws to protect us as well as regulature to pass laws to protect us as well a

his ward.

But what are salaries such as these to the shrewd patriots who help to spend \$35,000,000 a year! This is where the really fine work of governing comes in; and the work being in the hands of a comparatively few men, we may imagine how arduous are their labors to prevent the robbery of the city by designing persons. To make it harder on the few who consent to govern, the many give no heed to the public business, pay their taxes, read the election returns—and blush for shame when there is a Tweed or a Broad-GLOVER'S SUBSTITUTE.

shame when there is a Tweed or a Broadway Railway scandal.

The substitute for O'Nell's bill which is being pressed by Mr. Glover, expressly prohibits arbitration upon subjects alone about which there is controversy between the least ought to be made free," that is to say, imported salt admitted free of duty.

At different times and in different ways the Intelligence has endeavored to make it clear that a sufficient duty ought to be maintained on imported salt to encourage the domestic salt industry. If the field were thrown open to compusition the resources of the country and make it

is no protection to the American producers.

Salt is so necessary a commodity that it is of the greatest importance that we have an abundant, regular and cheap supply. This we cannot have by depending on foreign countries. We must encourage production at lone, not only because we ought alone, not only because we ought alone, and the public and in behalf of the country. Jay Gould, one of the patries to the great controversy now going on in the West, purchased the Missouri Pacific rail-road for \$3,000,000. He immediately watered its stock to \$33,000,000 and then, without adding anything to the real value of the road, he demanded that what cost him but \$3,000,000 ahould pay dividends on \$30,000,000 awareed stock. This was, road to the country.

. . . Uonfidential advice, to either

The eternal fitness of things is illustrated by the fact that a Mr. Grogg holds a prom-lment position in a Columbus, Ohio, brew-

ery.

Save the children. They are especially liable to sudden Colds, Coughs, Croup, Whooping Cough, etc. We guarantee Acker's English Remedy a positive cure. It saves hours of anxious watching. Sold by Logan & Co. and Charles Menkemeller.



of Missouri. The provisions of the mess- of the 1st inst, he also addressed similar use and a synopsis of the debate thereon letters to the leaders of both Houses.

pondence published in the INTELLIGENCES Among many replies received, that of General Logan is selected as a model let-ter with reference to those subjects which interest the soldiers of the country at

o Private Dalzell in Regard to the Pen of Soldiers.

CALDWELL, O., April 3,-At the same

Cough Cure.

The Irish Land League has forbidden the marriage of two faithful lovers be-cause the parents of one of them are boy-

A Squalling Baby.

Why is a newly-born bab; like a gale of wind? Because it begins with a squall. Cold gales induce coughs and croup. Tay-lor's Cherokee Remedy of Sweet Gum and Mullein will cure it.

DIED.

KEMPLE-On Sunday morning, April 4, 1886, a o'clock, Nallia F., wife of Jacob Kemple, aged Funeral Tuesday at 10:30 A. M., from the resi ence of her husband, 510 Market street. Frie of the family are respectfully invited to attenrment at Mt. Wood Cemeters CRANGLE—On Sunday April 4, 1886, at 9:15 P. M. Miss Jane Changle.

Funeral on Wednesday at 10 A. M., from he e, No. 83 Twelfth street. Friends of the family

Maedical.

ugh, Inciplent Consumpt

advanced singes of the discose, Fe sale by all Druggists, Price, 25 ct.
CA FFION 1-The genul Dr. Hull's Cought by all listed day in white worse, and heart course of white worse. Baltimore, Ed., U. N. A., Sola Provide

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TRAVELERS' GUIDE. ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF

*Daily. †Sunday excepted. Wheeling Time:	1Monday excepted,-		
	Depart.	Arrive.	
B. & O. R. R.—KAST. Express	5:25 p m 8:15 a m 4:00 p m	*10:25 a m * 8:30 p m * 4:35 p m 8:40 a m 1:20 p m	
Express (Chicago and Col) Express (Chicago and Col) Express (Chicago and Col) Zanesville Accom Cambridge Accom Bellaire & St. O. Ry.	7:35 pm 10:39 pm 8:40 pm		
Leaves Wheeling	. 9:25 a m	10:45 a m 16:20 p m	
Washington and Pittiburgh. Washington and Pittiburgh. Washington and Pittsburgh. Washington and Pittsburgh. Washington. P., O. & Et. L. By — EAST.	7:85 a m 6:25 p m	9:25 a m 11:30 a m 6:20 p m 7:20 a m 7:20 a m	
Pittsburgh and New York Pittsburgh and New York	† 7:25 a m † 1:20 p m † 4:10 p m	6:55 pm 8:35 pm 11:56 am	
Express. Cin. and St. Louis Express, Cin. and St. Louis Express, Steubenville & Col Steubenville and Dennison C. & P. B. B.	7:25 a m 8:40 p m 1:20 p m 1:10 p m	7:05 a.m 6:55 p.m 8:85 p.m	
Pittsburgh & Gleveland Steubenville Accommodation Pitts., New York & Chi., Pittsburgh and New York Gleveland & Chicago Ex C., L. & W. E. B.	9:08 a m	1:08 pm	
Express, Cleveland, E. & W.	112:07 p m	1,2:47 P m	

El., E. & C. Hallroad. Leave Bellaire at 6:33 A. M. for Woodsfield and Leave Bellaire at 3:30 r. m. for Woodsfield and Arrive at Hellaire at 9:30 A. M. from Summer eld, and at 5:40 P. M. from Zanesville.

New Steamer Princess.				
eaves Wheeling.		Leaves Bellaire.		
6:30 A. M. 8:45 " 11:80 "	2:75 P. M. 4:90 " 5:80 "	7:80 A. M. 10:00 " 1:00 P. M.	8:00 P. 4:40 ° 6:10 °	
eaves Wheel 8:00 A. M. 10:80 " 2:00 P. M.	100 P. M. 5:30 *	V TRIPS. Leaves Bella! 9:00 A. M. 11:20 " 8:00 P. M.	10, 4:40 P. 6:00	
Close conne l. & P. R. R., Katra trips	and B. & O			

WHEELING & ELM GROVE R. R. on and after SUNDAY, November 1, 1886, trains on the W. & R. G. H. R. will run as follows:

Leave Wheeling at S A: M., and run every nour indis P. R.
Leave Weeling Park at S A: M., and run every nour until 10 P. M.
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THE REGULAR MEETING OF THE W. U. B. SOCIETY
ill be held at the Y. M. C. A. Rooms on Wednes
sy, April 7, at 2:30 o'clock.
At 4 o'clock the question of organizing an indus
iat school will be discussed, at which time the

PARLOR SUITS AT COST, TO CLOSE A RLOR SULTS AT CASA; AU CASA; OU CASA;

INTERESTING!

ENTERTAINING I -- INSTRUCTIVE! Low Prices any pre-United Presbyterian Church, TUESDAY NIGHT, April 6,

ABRAHAM MOOSA, A native of alexandria, Fgypt and a convert from Moslomism, assisted by hit wife, both appearing in their native contumes, will deliver an address de-scriptive of the Social Customs. Courtains, Mar-riage, Funerais, etc., of the Expitians. The pub-ic are cordially laylied. Admission free. A col-cellowill be taken at close of lecture. Lecture begins at 7:39 o'clock P. M. april 8:38 articles. EARL & WILSON'S

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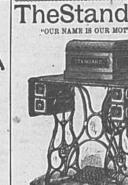
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